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LISMNUHH

I KILLED A KILLER

By CECILE NAPIER, J.P.

"SIMBA" was an old lion who had turned man-eater and had killed a number of women and children from Toten's village in Northern Bechuanaland.

I was camped some thirty miles from the village when one day I received a message from the Head-man asking me to come to his aid and shoot the lion which was terrorising his people.

Simba had often been hunted by natives and large packs of mongrel dogs, and he knew every trick and subterfuge that had proved so useful to him during his long life of ruthless destruction.

He knew at once that I was hunting him, and I soon felt certain that I had a long and dangerous task ahead of me.

On the first day I went after Simba' I was accompanied by a number of natives armed with a miscellany of weapons, as well as a dozen or more Kaffir dogs. My own three well-trained dogs had been left behind as I did not want them killed by stray bullets fired by excited natives, more dangerous than old Simba himself.

The lion had concealed himself in some long grass and allowing everybody to pass within a few yards of him, suddenly and without warning sprang upon the last man of the party and killed him with a single blow of his mighty paw. Then, before anyone realised what had happened, Simba vanished again into the thick cover.

The result of this surprise attack was one native killed, another with some thirty shot-gun pellets which reached him as he was running bravely for home when the lion sprang upon its victim, and three dogs with bullets in various parts of their anatomy which I had to shoot to save them from further suffering.

After this fiasco I firmly told the Head-man that I would hunt the lion with my own boys only or not at all.

He was a nasty little man, dirty and treacherous, and I knew that he wanted to claim Simba's skin on the grounds that the hunt was his, but he was afraid of public opinion if I left before the lion was destroyed, so he reluctantly agreed.

I now had my own two experienced and trustworthy natives with me, but still no dogs, a fact that I was bitterly to regret later on.

About mid-day my senior hunter named Zondi, a zulu, and quite fearless, was in front of me following the spoor, with the other natives bringing up the rear. There was a sudden cry and we turned in time to see the lion jump off the body of my second hunter and vanish into some thick bush,

Again Simba had used the trick that had proved successful before, one much favoured by buffalo, and doubled back on his spoor to wait for the hunters to pass when he attacked without warning from the rear.

The native was quite dead, his spine shattered by a powerful blow from the lion's paw, so after burying him we returned to Toten's village and I sent Zondi to fetch my three dogs.

A few days later we were camped near a small stream, having cleared a good space round a great central fire so that the lion could not creep upon us unawares, and settled down for the night.

I had recruited another native from the village and he was put on first guard to keep the fire burning brightly and wake zondi for second guard duty.

Probably he was tired from a long day's trekking through the bush and dozed off in the heat of the fire. Whatever it was, his carelessness cost him his life, for I was roused by the furious barking of the dogs as they rushed to the edge of the circle of light thrown by the fire, beyond which they would not go.

There was no sign of the unfortunate guard, but from the blackness of the bush Zondi and I heard the grisly sounds of crunching bones and knew that there was nothing we could do to save the man's life.

In the morning we buried all that remained of Simba's meal and returned to Toten to report to the Headman.

This game of hide and seek was begining to get on my nerves. When Zondi told me quite seriously that the villagers said the lion was, in fact, possessed by the spirit of a notorious murderer who had eventually been surrounded by a party of warriors and stabbed to death—but not before he had himself killed a number of his attackers—I was almost inclined to agree with him and call the hunt off.

The white man in Africa has a certain prestige to keep up at all costs before natives, so their could really be no question of turning back now. Either Simba or I must pay the penalty of some mistake with our life.

Already three weeks had passed without my getting to grips with the lion, two natives had lost their lives, and Zondi and I were getting deeper into unknown bush country where there was even less chance of destroying the killer.

So the two of us and three dogs pressed forward into the unknown, taking all the precautions that our many years of experience in the veldt had taught us, and hoped for the best.

Simba knew and greatly disliked dogs. He had been hunted by men with dogs on many occasions, but they had been mongrels with little courage, quite unlike my own three fearless animals which I had trained from birth. Although I knew that in all probabality one or more would be killed under rending claws and tearing teeth, I decided to allow them to bail up the lion if the chance came in fairly open ground.

A few days later, Simba stood at bay in a little clearing in the bush, the three dogs barking savagely just out of reach of flailing paws and wide open mouth which showed the great teeth that could crush a man's thigh with a single bite.

As I came out of cover ready for the shot that would end the wearysome hunt, Simba saw me and charged instantly. With a sweep of a paw he sent one dog rolling over and over, its neck broken by the force of the blow, and crouching low to the ground, was upon me in an instant.

I have faced many charging lions, but there was something so uncanny about Simba that I stood spell-bound, looking into his flaming and malignant eyes that seemed to express all the pent-up hatred and lust to kill the man that had harried him for so long.

My shot was late and hit him far back, but it threw him off balance for a second, although he came on fast. Both dogs were now at his flanks and he made the mistake of turning his head slightly to one side which enabled me to a put bullet into his brain. As the heavy load entered his head the impetus of his charge carried him onto my feet, knocking me flat onto my back where I lay for an instant wondering if he was dead or alive.

When I picked myself up I saw that Simba's days of killing were over forever. He had during his lifetime killed twenty-four people, many dogs, and an untold number of cattle and small stock.

It was a lucky shot which had prevented him from adding me to his list of victims, coupled with the mistake of turning his head to one side.

● From dogs to turkeys, science fights for them.

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VACCINES

PROTECT PETS

IN the past, distemper has killed millions of dogs in all parts of the world. It was originally brought to Europe from the East during the seventeenth century but, until recently, no remedy or satisfactory method of prevention was available.

Now comes the good news that scientists have discovered a vaccine which gives 100 per cent. protection against this devastation disease. To obtain the vaccine, the distemper virus is grown for a short period inside a fertilised hen's egg, then extracted and "freeze dried" in a vacuum.

The vaccine was first used to immunise greyhounds and the results were so encouraging that owners of all manner of other dogs, from mongrels to pedigree poodles, are now having their pets vaccinated. Scientists hope that in the very near future, distemper will no longer be a serious menace: The same vaccine also provides immunity against "hard pad," another killing disease amongst the canine population.

This news, so welcome to dog breeders and those for whom dogs provide a precious companionship, is one of the results of an increasing search by scientific investigators for remedies for many diseases which afflict the animal kingdom.

A vaccine has been evolved, somewhat similar to that for immunising dogs against distemper, to prevent rabies in dogs. It has been made available to veterinary surgeons throughout the world, and biologists declare that if dog owners co-operate fully, rabies will soon be completely wiped out.

Blue-tongue, a disease in sheep, was first recognised in the United States only a few years ago, but it quickly began to spread at a most alarming rate. Out of every five sheep infected, one died and the others were badly weakened, So far, no cure for blue-tongue has been found, but research workers have just announced immunisation against this disease can be obtained by the use of a new vaccine

Another vacine prevents erysipelas in turkeys, a disease which sometimes kills thousands of these birds and also attacks pigs.

Poultry can now be immunised against Newcastle disease by spraying a live virus vaccine dust into the hen-houses. The hens gain immunity by inhaling the dust vaccine, and one man can immunise 1,000 in an hour.

Scientists have just scored a tremendous victory over the screwworm fly, which has caused the loss of millions of dollars-worth of cattle in America.

The female fly mates only once in her lifetime, so entomologists had an ingenious idea. Millions of male screwworm flies were reared by X-rays or other radiation. Afterwards they were strewn from planes during the breeding season over the areas where the females abounded.

The scheme has been completely successful and the results have far exceeded all expectations.

BOTTLE DANCE

A few people manage to dance after they've been at the bottle, but a Continental variety star, Herbert Schiemank, found another solution, when, after four years, he perfected a routine for dancing on bottletops. Sounds hard and, says Herbert, is. He has special metal "corks" fitted into the tops of ordinary champagne bottles, moves his feet from one top to the other as the bottles stand up in the ordinary way, balances, jumps, and does complicated crossfoot steps on the bottles.

HE KICKED A SHARK IN THE TEETH

GRAHAM SMITH had been enjoying an under water swim at False Boy, Muizenburg, South Africa, for over fifteen minutes when he sensed something behind hi m in the water.

As he turned to look behind him, through his underwater mask he saw, coming straight at him, a blue-pointer shark, one of the most dangerous of all sharks.

"The shark was turning on its side," Graham later said. "It was less than three feet away from me."

Graham was twenty feet down. "I was handicapped by the fins on my feet," he said. "I tried to kick out at the shark, but with the fins I couldn't get any fast movement. I drew my knees up to my chest and stripped the fins off, then, as the 15 ft shark came in at me, I kicked out with all my might."

He felt his left foot strike the blue-pointer.

Graham drew his knees up and kicked violently again at the shark's gaping jaws. He felt his one heel strike the killer on the snout and the other foot slip right into the shark's jaws.

Searing agony flashed through Graham's leg as the shark's teeth ripped through the tendons of the ankle. He kicked up and felt his head break the surface

He ripped off his snorkel and screamed as loudly as he could as the shark cut through the clear water toward him

The shark moved off at the sound of the scream and circled him from about six feet away, then it began to close the gap.

Graham, weak from loss of blood from his injured ankle, dived to prevent an attack from below, and came almost face to face with the monster. He lashed out and shot to the surface.

He screamed and heard Elliott scream behind him. The shark veered off again and Smith struck out for the beach.

A doctor who treated Smith's wounds found jagged tears in the ankly about one inch deed and two inches long. Smith had been the first man ever to kick a shark in the teeth and get away with it!

★

BOY! O! BOY!

An English girl, in the midst of auster ity, was invited to an American banquet Delighted. she stared at delicacies she hadn't seen in years—and when nobody was looking, she grabbed a handful of lump Sugar, The temptation was just too much. she hid them in her bosom.

Returning home. she met the vicar. and invited him in for tea. "Will you take one or two lumps of sugar," she asked.

"My goodness, lump sugar," said the vicar. "Now where on earth did you find lump sugar?"

She reached into her bosom, drew out two lumps of sugar and dropped them in to his tea. Then, bending over him, she asked: "And will you also take cream?"

"Oh!" said the vicar, backing away. "Certainly not!"

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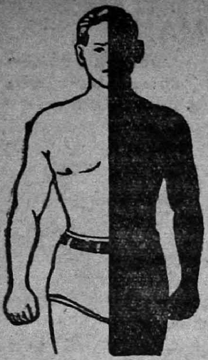

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THE COP'S WIFE DIED

A TRUE MURDER CASE

By ARTHUR HALLIBURTON

ESSIE—we'll call her by that pseudonym because she was innocent of any responsibility in the murder case to be recounted here—was a pretty young blonde who started having dates with the corner cop in the Minnesota city where she lived.

The cop, Ben Leuch, had a wife and seven children, but he failed to mention this to Essie. Leuch decided to leave Minnesota and his family, too, and he went out to Shelton, Wash. There Essie soon appeared and they set up house keeping together. Not long after ward, however, Mr's Leuch and the children came to live with them. This gave Essie an awful jolt.

Essic flounced out and went to Olympia, not very far away, and got herself a job there Ben sought her out and told her his wife, Lena, was going to divorce him, and than he and Essie could be married. This made Essie very happy, because she would soon need a surname for their unborn child Ben had twisted the facts a little, for his wife had told him that she would not divorce him.

Ben rejoined his family at Shelton and set to work on plans for a divorcement not of the legal kind—a death-do-us-part separation. He was familiar with murder from the cop's angle and thought it would be a simple task to figure out a perfect crime.

One morning. June 1, 1938, to be exact, as his wife was picking up some soiled clothes from his trunk, he shot her through the heart. He had picked a time when no one else was in the house, and he was caretul to leave his pistol wrapped in the cloth that customarily was kept around it as it lay in its usual resting plaee, his trunk.

He had planned for the coroner to think that Lena had accidentally caused his loaded pistol to discharge by dropping it on the floor and to give the verdict: "Accidental death from a freak discharge of an automatic pistol."

So far as the firing of the weapon was concerned, the only bad mistake Ben made was in his timing. The bullet passed through Lena,s body at a downward angle and didn't stop until it lodged in the wall beyond. The eventual police investigation prowed that the woman couldn't have been accidentally shot at sach an angle.

And, because a piece of the rag had gotten caught in the trigger, police surmised that the cloth wrapped weapon had been held by a human hand and discharged by fhe pulling of the trigger, rather than by the jarring of the pin against the cartridge.

After Ben shot his wife, he placed the pistol on the floor pointed toward the bullet hole in the wall, and then he turned up the burners in the kitchen stove to keep her body warm, so that the time of death would be harder to establish. Then he stepped out of the house, planning on keeping a date with his paramour in a distant city. He felt that once he got into the back alley, some 20-odd feet away he would be free.

But something else happened then to foul up Ben's perfect crime. His daughter Dorothy, saw him leaving. She had finished an examination early and had been allowed to leave school with her girl friend. Both girls, as they approached the front yard saw Ben's back as he started for the gate to the ally, and Dorothy called out, "Hi!"

Ben, thinking the girl hadn't actually seen him (he didn't see her) but had called

out merely because she expected someone to be there, turned back into the kitchen and returned to the room where Lena's body lay. His planned exit was cut off, because his was one of those families where every body enters by theback door, and he feared that Dorothy would arrive at the back porch before he could get out of sight

As Dorothy approached the room where he stood Ben called out, "Don,tcome in," but she came in anyway. Then Ben acted as though he had just discovered his wife's prostrate form. He telephoned for doctor. It was then 10-15 a. m. The physician was there in five minutes.

Ben explained to the physician. Dr. Collier, that he and Lena had just had a fuss and he had stormed out of the house, going only a short distance and then diciding to return and make up. He hadn't heard the sound of the explosion, because the weapon had been wrapped up and there was the noise of hammering at the house of his neighbour, Charley Petars. Ben 's theory now, of course, was that Lena probably had committed suicide.

Ben was jailed until a coroner 's report could be made. A couple of dayes later. he was invited to ex plain things to the sheriff and the district attorney and a criminologist imported from Olympia. After some Persuasion, they obtained Essie 's new add[illegible]ess from the prisoner.

Essie readily told police that for two years she and Ben had been man and wife in all but legal status.

It was suggested to Ben that he enter a second-degree murder plea, but he refused, insisting that his wife had died by her own hand. He was formally charged with first -degree murder and brought to trial before Judge D. R. Wright in July a little over a month after Lena 's death.

During the Presentation of evidence, the prosecution brought into the courtroom a wooden frame constructed to represent Lena 's form. A piese of lumber was nailed on the frame diagonally, to represent the course of the bullet as it entered the body and passed through, piercing the heart . this pretty effectively refuted the argument that the pistol had discharged accidentally and sent a bullet through Lena's body when she dropped it to the floor.

Dr. Collier testified that the woman had died 20 minutes before he was summoned. Ben testified that he had been gone out of the house several minutes and had found his wife dead ween he returned. but Charley Peters testified that he would have seen Ben in the alley if Ben had been there, because he was there himself.

But it was Dorothy who did most to fix her father's doom. She testified that Ben's back was turned away from the house when she called out "Hi". She said that when he turned back toward the house his face turned sickly grey. Her girl friend told the same story.

It's remarkable how many unexpected things can happen to a perfect crime. The jury found Ben guilty, and he was hanged in Walla Walla State Penitentiary in July, 1939.

GOOD SENSE!

An eccentric Wall Street millionaire died recently. When his will was opened, the lawyers discovered he had lived up to his reputation to the very end. This is what they read:

"To my wife, I leave her gigolo and the knowledge that I wasn't the fool she thought I was. To my son, I leave the pleasure of earning a living. For thirty years he has thought the pleasure was all mine. He was mistaken. To my daughter I leave $ 100,000. She'll need it. The only smart thing her husband ever did was to marry her. To my valet I leave the clothes he has been stealing from the regularly for the past ten years; also my fur coat he wore last winter while I was in Palm Beach. To my chauffeur I leave my Rolls-Royce and station wagon. He has almost ruined them, and I want him to have the satisfaction of finishing the job."

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